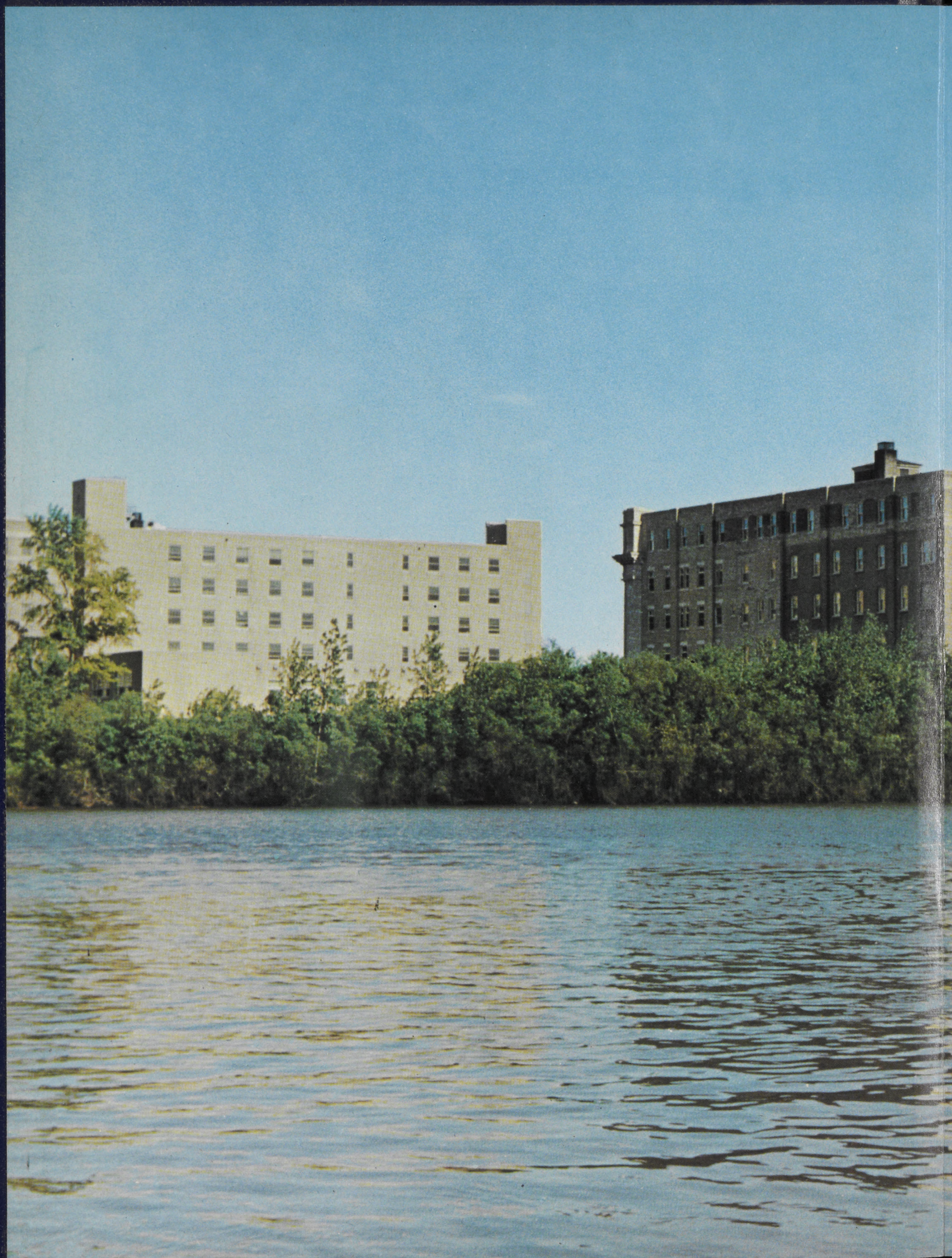


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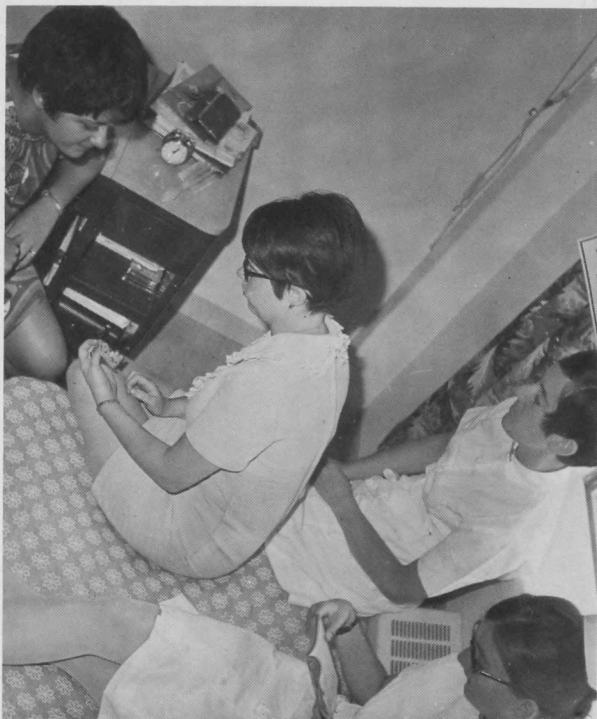
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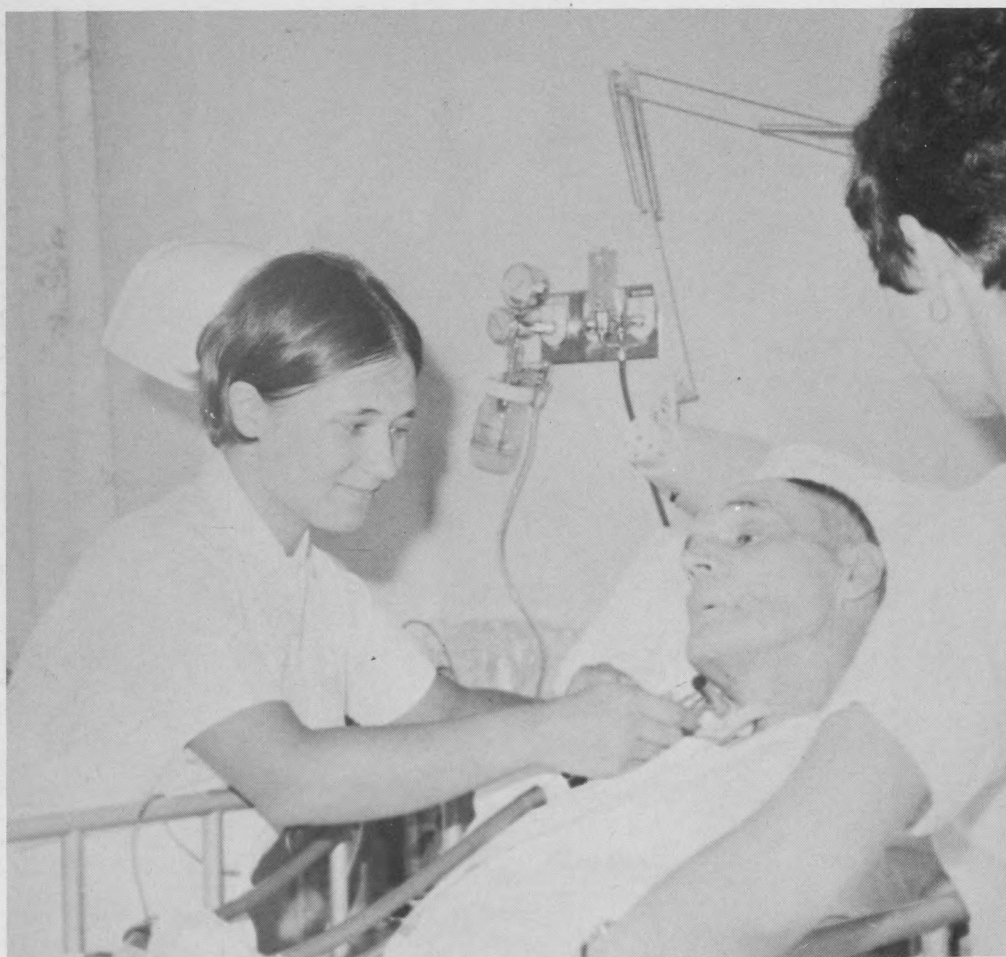
DEDICATION

It is to *FRIENDS* that we, the class of '70, dedicate this book.
In the words of Doris Locke we would like to say . . .

Thank you, God, for friends.
Thank you for the ones who need me,
giving purpose to my life.
Thank you for those who I need,
who teach me gratitude and humility.
Thank you for those who are different,
that I may learn tolerance and forbearance.
Thank you for the trusting ones, making it
possible for me to be trustworthy.
And, yes, thank you for those who have
wronged me . . .
How else am I to know how to forgive?
Thank you for those I love.
They are the true joy in my life.
And, Oh, God, thank you especially for
each one who loves me,
For while I am loved by someone, there
is reason for my being.

THE NURSE

is temporarily . . .



the consciousness of the
unconscious,



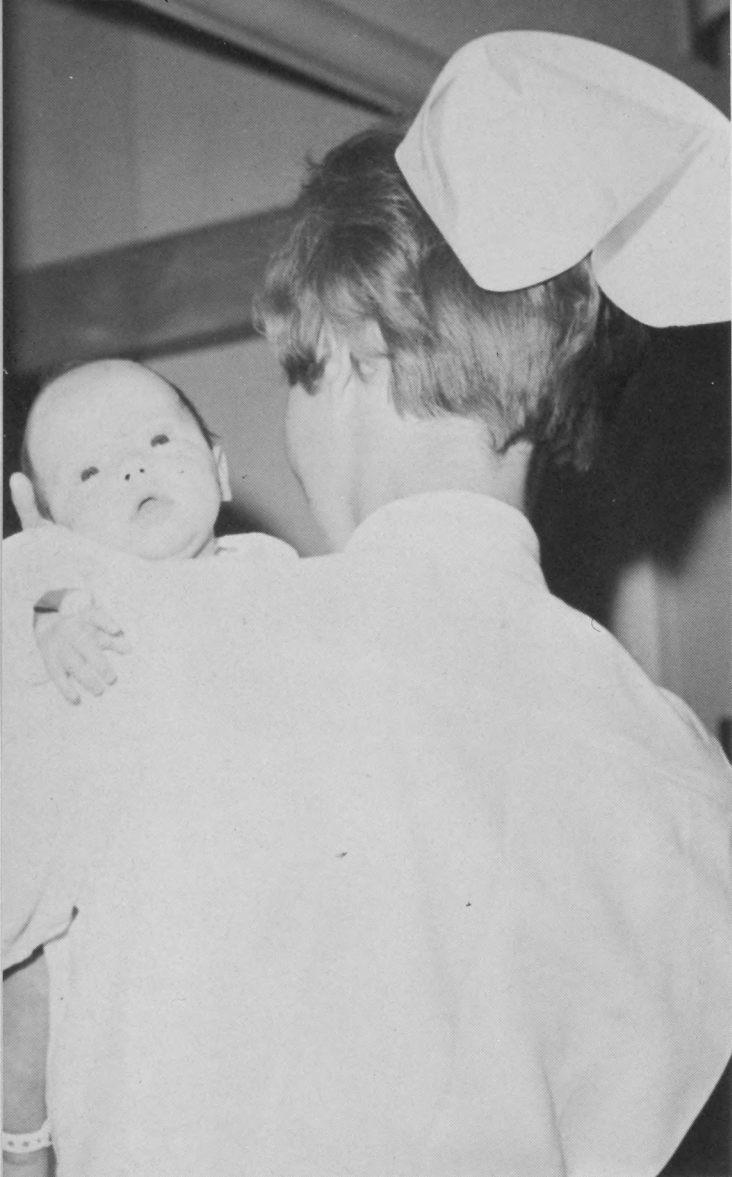
love of life of the suicidal,



leg of the amputee,



eyes of the newly blind,



a means of locomotion for the infant,



knowledge and confidence for
the young mother,

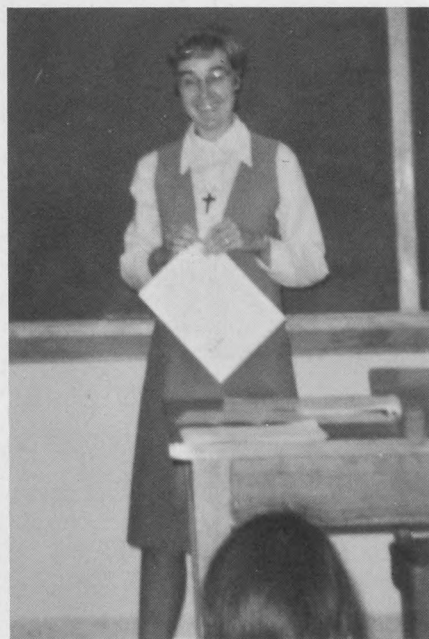


a 'mouthpiece' for those
too weak or withdrawn to
speak"

Virginia Henderson

SISTER GAUTHIER,
Our Director





Dear Sister Gauthier,

Through the past two and a half years we have found a true friend in you. Your office door was always open to us. We wish to express our appreciation for your helpful suggestions.

We were always greeted with your cheery smile and hello when we met you in the halls. You were willing to partake in all our youthful activities. With your guidance we were able to see through our problems and decide on a suitable solution.

Your habit has changed but your character is constant.

Thank-you,
Class of '70



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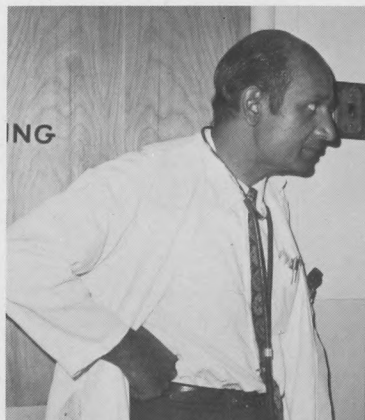


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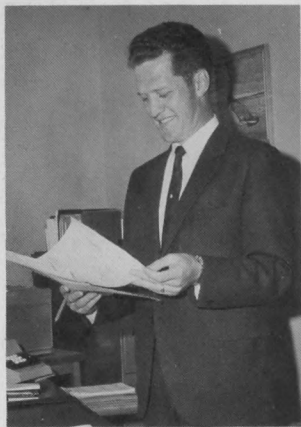


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MISSING: Miss W. Andres.

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HOSPITAL SERVICES

These are a few of the many services which help us provide the ultimate care for our patients . . .



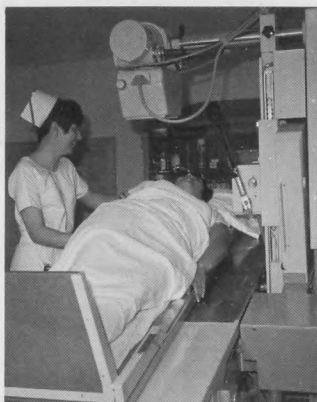
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Orderly Department



Kitchen



X-Ray



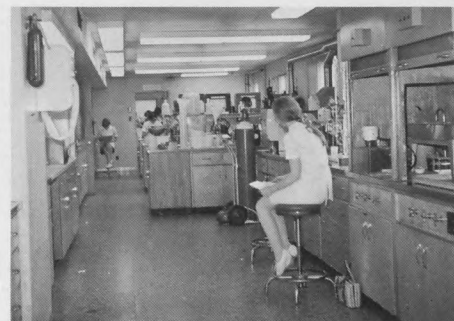
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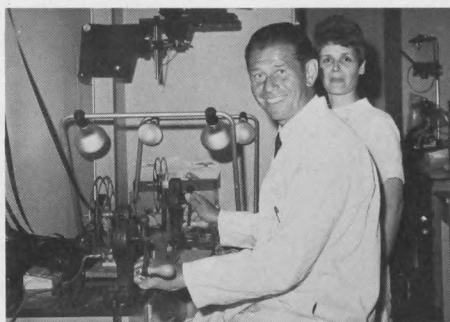
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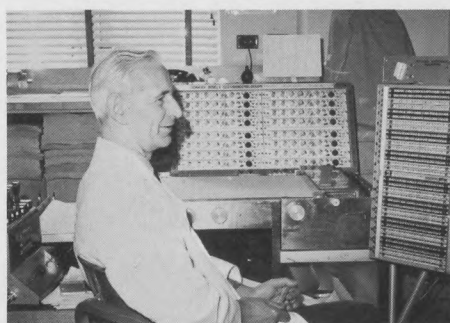
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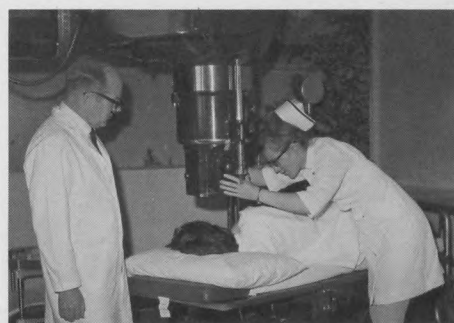
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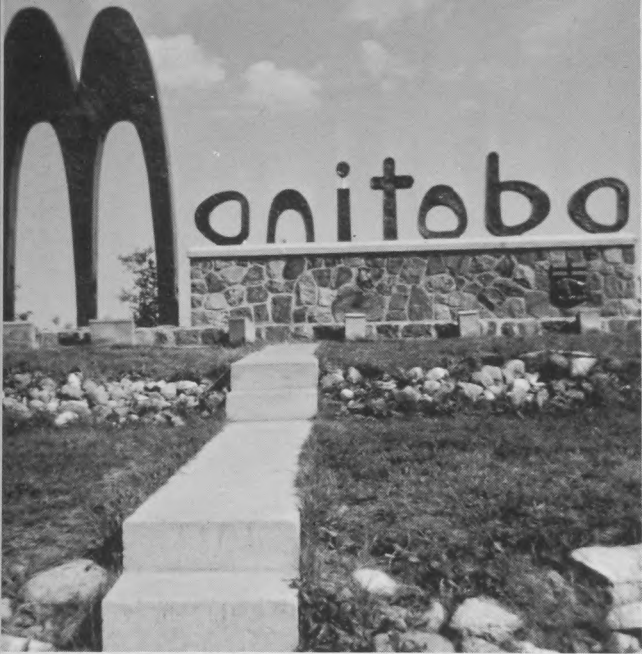
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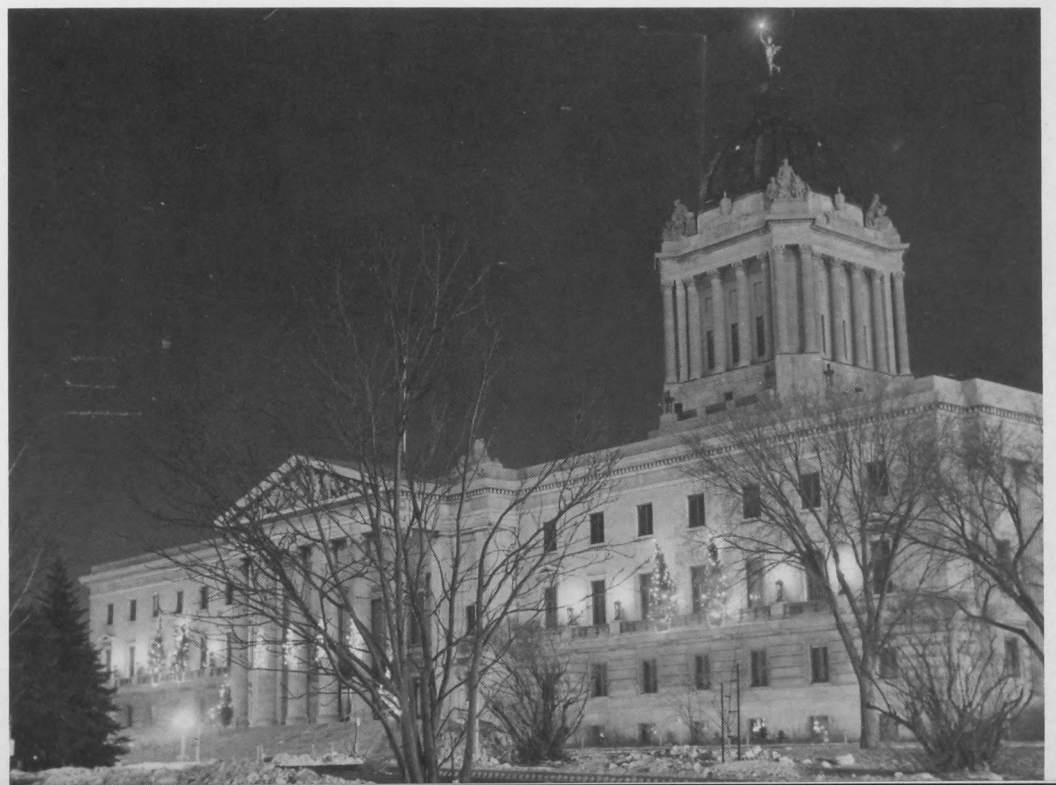


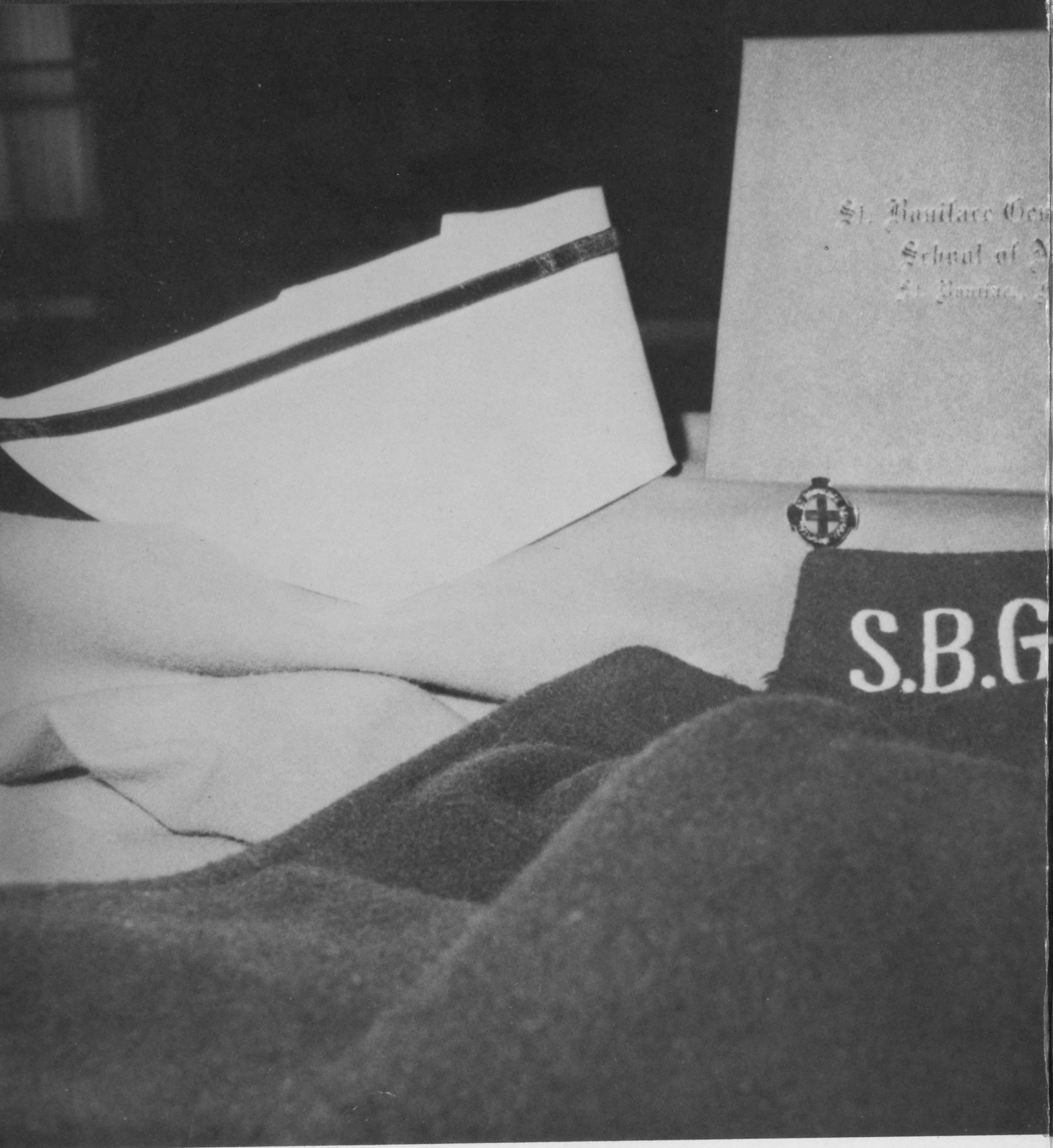
Radiology Therapy





The Spirit of '70





GRADUATES

When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; but when I became a man, I gave up childish ways.

St. Paul
1 Corinth. 13:11



YVONNE ALLARD
St. Boniface, Man.

"Ducky" ... "Dad just won't give me the car tonight!" ... Dr. Allard in the caseroom? ... "The water makes my contacts burn" ... daily letters at Selkirk.

LOUISE ARNAL
St. Boniface, Man.

"Arnold" ... winsome witticisms ... paragon of composure ... "Forewarned is to be forearmed" ... "I'll meet you down there."



JUDY ALMDAL
Rivers, Man.

Treads where angels fear to go ... parsimonious ... mod swinger ... perpetuates pandemonium ... irrepressible ... The Great Entertainer ... O.B. enthusiast ... sotto voce! ! !



PENNY ALSTON
Hartney, Man.

Flurried female ... dilatory die-hard ... frequent giggles ... Why such red cheeks? ... psychoanalyst ... Party, what party? ... "Well, you guys..."

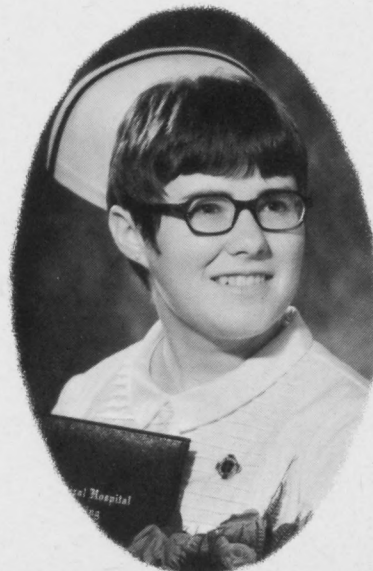


SUZANNE ARBEZ
Ste. Anne, Man.

Creator of uproars ... a spontaneous satirist ... definite controversial ideas ... monkey see - monkey do ... individualized nursing care ... bona fide alter ego.

LINDA BAWTINHIMER
Goodlands, Man.

"You're probably wondering why I called this meeting?" ... efficiency in a flap ... sympathetic ear ... inquisitive ... characteristic laugh ... "Me? Chubby!" ... charmingly friend?





DIANNE BAY
Birnie, Man.

Piano enthusiast . . . modest and reserved . . . helpful, yet humble . . . no face tanning — just nose burning . . . a serious mind . . . “little ole tea drinker, me! ”



PATRICIA BERRY
Birtle, Man.

Friendly, frugal and fancy-free . . . earnest learner . . . sympathetic quandary . . . avid list-maker and checker . . . ! “Take my calls.”



DYANNE BLAIR
Ochre River, Man.

In the arms of Morpheus . . . elevator slider . . . timid . . . versatile mood . . . slow to initiate, but then what a bombshell . . . “Fainted again, Dyanne? ”

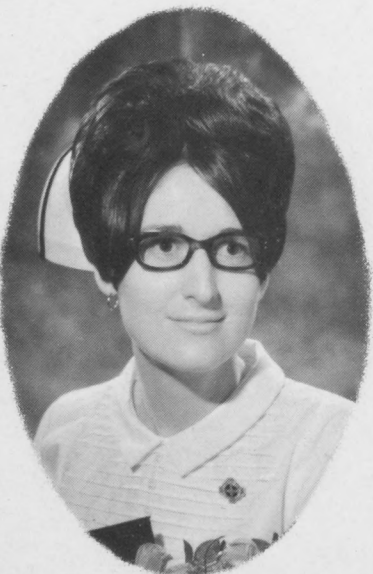


CLAUDETTE BOHEMIER
Lorette, Man.

“Boing” . . . amiable and gullible . . . “It’s not the quantity, but the quality that counts.” . . . lady-in-waiting . . . Miss Lily White.

JULIETTE BOULET
Dunrea, Man.

T.V. mania . . . small in stature, big in heart, . . . quietly resolute . . . astucious . . . “I’m not going for supper.”



LUCILLE BOHEMIER
La Broquerie, Man.

Student of Judo and teacher of French . . . known for radical theories on many subjects . . . 103 o/o fewer cavities . . . slave labourer . . . “I feel so hurt! ”





BETTY-ANNE BOYCHUK
Winnipeg, Man.

"Googs" ... confident ... competent ... card shark ... amiable resident ... eloquence out of the mouths of babes ... "Hello, toi! ... "Can I borrow ..."



SHIRLEY BOYD
St. Boniface, Man.

"So prime, so swell, so nutty and so knowing" ... "I know, but" ... that's our brain Boyd ... pizazz on everything ... open-handed.



ILSE BRAUN
Winnipeg, Man.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil ... psychiatry enthusiast ... always in a dither ... well-trod path to the mailbox.



LINDA BROWN
St. Vital, Man.

Second floor alarm clock ... congenial companion ... demure damsel with latent effervescence ... famous for cat naps ... "I haven't anything to wear."

MARY ANNE BRECHKA
Brandon, Man.

"Moosh" ... relaxed, informal, sporty, sociable ... creative in ideas and deeds ... sincere sympathetic genialty ... ready to lend a helping hand.



ROBERTA (CAMPBELL) MOON
Winnipeg, Man.

"Bobby" ... scatterbrain ... guileless? ... commonly found "flying high" "That reminds me of a joke" ... calculated plan of action.





DONNA CARRIERE
Winnipeg, Man.

Faithful streamliner? ... "It's coffee time, girls!" ... I.C.N. representative in Montreal ... common-sensical ... a maternal mentor ... our gracious "practical" helper.



MARIETTE CLOUTIER
St. Norbert, Man.

Look of innocence ... the "Ultra-Brite" smile ... flustered flounderer ... bonhomie ... "What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity."



MARY ANN COMBS
Deloraine, Man.

"She doeth little kindness which most leave undone" ... Happiness is "our Combsie" ... hypermaniac the night before ... labile, but thoughtful to a "T".



JEANETTE COMEAULT
St. Boniface, Man.

Attacks her books at appropriate moments ... sympathetic nurse ... organized confusion ... If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.

LYNNE DAGESSE
Haywood, Man.

Thoroughly français ... joie de vivre ... a friend in deed ... cheerily chatterly ... light-hearted with deep moments.



PAMELA CONNELL
Bowsman, Man.

Thorough, alert and realistic ... Mr. Postman, please ... 6th sense: communication — you name it, she'll get it across ... finds good in everyone.





BARBARA DICKIE
Winnipeg, Man.

Strives for perfection — a shot in the dark ... firm believer in the Golden Rule ... Too many cooks spoil the broth.



DIANNE DUBOIS
Winnipeg, Man.

"Dubee" ... twinkle, twinkle big brown eyes ... the quintessence of excellence ... unruffled exterior ... "Home is where the heart is ..." "I got a letter!"

BETTY ANN FALK
Landmark, Man.

Poetic fancies ... perpetual worrier ... sensitively responsive ... sublime pursuit ... "I just don't know where I'm at ..." "These shoes were made for walking."



DORIS DUBOIS
St. Boniface, Man.

Serious undercurrents ... perceptive whole-hearted studies ... non-verbal communication ... sang-froid ... the proud possessor of — stuffed animals.



LYN FIELD
St. Vital, Man.

Outgoing eager beaver ... "infectious" grin ... "Waste not, want not" ... boisterous ... participates freely in "good" conversations — 5th floor newsreel ... leaps before ...



CLAUDETTE DRUWE
Hartney, Man.

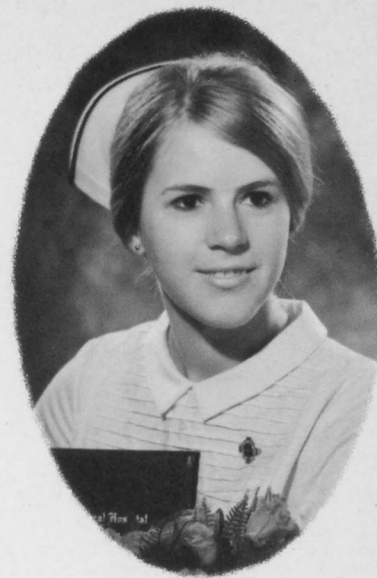
"Little Drew" ... short and sweet ... seething sensationalist ... rhapsody ... a magnetic personality ... contagious chuckles ... the court jester in whites.





SIMONE (FIOLA) KATSABANIS
Ste. Anne, Man.

"Sam" . . . a flair for fashion . . . pert and saucy . . . ooohhh . . . a keener for kids . . . an English instructor, but a Greek scholar.



HUGUETTE FOUASSE
St. Boniface, Man.

"Yogi" . . . "a quiet word, a look, a smile, a listening ear" . . . orderly mind . . . "I have to wash my hair."



LILLIAN FROESE
Boissevain, Man.

"A strong current runs under still water" . . . devout and dedicated . . . vital N.C.F.'er . . . shy and reserved — but, changing trends . . . the St. B. life?



MARLENE FUNK
Altona, Man.

"Mars" . . . a vocalist and pianist . . . "watermelon and kruellers again? . . . blithesome . . . "I have to wash 'them' tonight" . . . "Wha' happened?" . . . Funk and Wagnell.

VALERIE GRAINGER
St. Boniface, Man.

About that eye make-up, Grainge . . . tardiness with poise . . . habitual nighthawk . . . look of disbelief . . . dumbfounded! . . . girl with a year round toboggan.



LOUISE GAMBLE
Portage la Prairie, Man.

Have gum — will chew . . . bright and bubbly . . . disorganized much . . . perpetual motion . . . posteurizes . . . "Don't wake me up 'till ten to seven . . ."





LUCILLE GREGOIRE
Lorette, Man.

"Greg" ... the direct approach ...
"9-5-2 anyone?" ... the eternal
ponytail ... exuberant ...
controlled French energy with
explosive potential!

JANICE HAWRYLUK
Winnipeg, Man.

Cold hands — warm heart ...
"mingles with people in quiet
simplicity" ... The art of pleasing is
in the desire.



JUDY (HAMM) VOTH
Winnipeg, Man.

Our farmer's wife ... industrious ...
applies herself to all pursuits:
plowing, chicken feeding, diaper
changing, and — nursing!



SHARON HAMM
Winkler, Man.

"Look into her eyes and you see an
angel — look a bit deeper and you see
an imp" ... unpredictable ...
thoughtful ... flashes of wit.



SANDY HARRIS
St. Boniface, Man.

A smiling face, a helping hand — it's
in the spending of oneself that one
becomes rich! Portrays a flower that
follows the sun — even on cloudy
days ... a compact amount of
volcanic energy!

MADELEINE HEBERT
Lac du Bonnet, Man.

"Maddy" ... diligent
discernment! ? ... seems sedate ...
slow on the uptake, but ... "I know
we have a test tomorrow, but — just
one more hand?"





ELIZABETH JACQUES
Oak Bank, Man.

Loves those Frenchmen . . . tolerant and tenacious . . . "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."



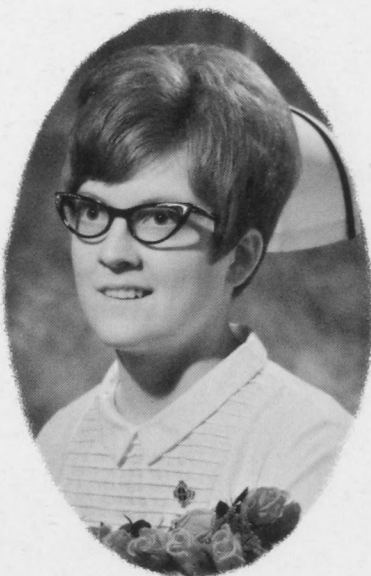
BETH JOHNSTON
Winnipeg, Man.

Opens her mouth just to change feet. King of hard on the tooth too, eh Beth? . . . always grand and true.



DELORES KALICHAK
Sifton, Man.

Watch that wink . . . "Belief is power." . . . enthusiast . . . graceful and gently serene . . . "Don't worry — it'll all get done."

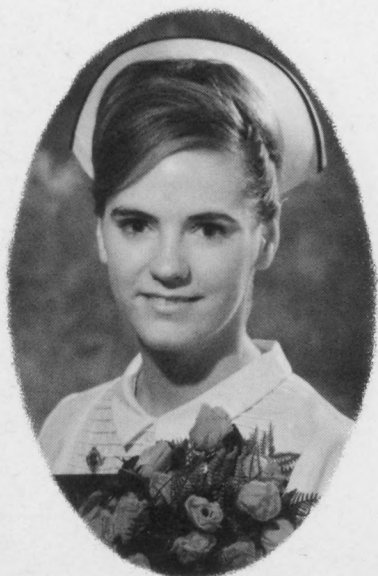


VERNA KEHLER
Altona, Man.

Assiduous . . . "such a one as that" . . . the early bird that catches the worm . . . the unexpected under the exterior.

EVID KOFFMAN
Winnipeg, Man.

What's life? Violets . . . Brazil-nut . . . "That's a no! no!" . . . co-ordinated chaos . . . "Madness in great ones must not unwatched go." That's life!



JUDITH KENNEDY
St. Boniface, Man.

"Who, what, why, where, when?" Ambitious, capable and responsible . . . imaginative speller . . . a fund of knowledge and a knowledge of fun!





IRENE KROEKER
Steinbach, Man.

Easy-going . . . waist-watcher (sometimes) . . . sophisticated air, but on acquaintance . . . swimming and pizza reign supreme . . . beat on Monday but never on Sunday!



GAIL LINDSAY
Winnipeg, Man.

"Eanie, meenie, miney, moe — with which guy should I go?" . . . suggestible . . . night owl . . . incessant chit-chat . . . prettily endowed with intelligence?



MARGARET MATTHYS
Swan Lake, Man.

"Margie" . . . dwarfish, mischievous sprite . . . the root of success — ambition? . . . a woman of a thousand faces . . . demonstrative frenzy . . . fastidious immaculateness.



SHIRLEY MULLIN
Bowsman, Man.

Ready, willing and able . . . a conscientious bedmaker . . . domestic . . . "I lost my contact" . . . a party a day . . . "I've never lived so much!"



LINDA NICHOL
Decker, Man.

Tangy, versatile, adjustable . . . likes the old and simple ways . . . sensitive, sincere, motherly . . . loves the outdoors . . . petite and fragile.



MAUREEN KUNZ
Winnipeg, Man.

Decisions — demands — deadlines . . . original sentimentalist . . . problem solving approach . . . substitute mother . . . tolerant — to an extent . . . "a companion who listens with infinite patience."



LOIS OLFERT
Winkler, Man.

"Olfert" . . . jokes — unusual, to say the least . . . characteristic laugh . . . always heard before seen . . . authoritative opinions . . . a staunch ally . . . dependably reliable.



PAT OTLY
Winnipeg, Man.

Never loses her "cool" . . . a girl of few words, but what she says she means . . . "It's time to quit smoking again . . ."



MARGUERITE PATTERSON
Flin Flon, Man.

Outgoing — or "going out"? . . . always has at least one foot on the ground . . . unrelenting and inexhaustible . . . the great horn blower.



EDITH PETERS
Randolph, Man.

"Hey, you guys, let's do something tonight! " . . . community room . . . watch that hemoglobin — or is it the nightlife? . . . admirable quality of exaggeration — but! — likeable.

JEAN POLEC
Snow Lake, Man.

"Jano" . . . a place for everything and everything in its place . . . empathetic, undemonstrative, dependable . . . "Cut this — turn that — add some — scraps left — should fit! "



GWENDA PETERS
Winnipeg, Man.

"Ladies — I'm going to bed now! " . . . enjoyable dry humour . . . mute without those arms . . . individualist . . . unruffled nonchalance.





GLENIS PRONCHUK
Bowsman, Man.

Avon deodorant for — ? ... chronic latecomer in living colour ... involved idiosyncrasies ... "all twinkling bright" ... self-reliant ... "do your own thing."

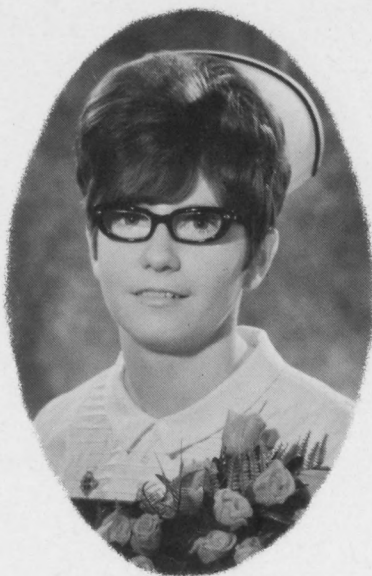
LUCILLE RAMSEY
St. James, Man.

City girl with the farm at heart ... good-natured ... defender of the underdog ... daydreamer ... slow masticator ... "Well, I didn't know ...!"



MARY-ANN REIMER
Lowe Farm, Man.

"Twensie" ... needle pusher ... a considerate cohort ... frustration increases her vocal volume ... "Sailors are wonderful!" ... renowned for her sympathetic sensitivity.



JOCELYNE SABOURIN
St. Boniface, Man.

"Jo" ... cool, calm, collected ... studious ... one man girl ... *loves* cafeteria food ... always knows where to find things.

GLORIA ROSPAD
Dauphin, Man.

"Distinctive" ... noted for lengthy phone conversations ... self-styled seamstress ... another card — what's *this* occasion? ... eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ...



CAROL SAWATZKY
Morden, Man.

Late nights ... long — "distance" calls ... studies don't interfere! ... carefree ... "our" barber ... home on weekends?





JUDITH SAWIAK
Winnipeg, Man.

"Jude" . . . tone of voice tells all . . .
"okay you guys!" . . . meticulous
. . . enriched vocabulary . . . cool
glare . . . "I never have anything to
wear."



DARLENE SEELEY
Dauphin, Man.

"Shortstuff" . . . lively and energetic
. . . goes a second mile for others . . .
deceptive, angelic appearance . . .
"We have to get rid of this food
tonight!"



VALERIE SELDON
Fisher Branch, Man.

"Val" . . . "ginger" . . . Frat parties!
. . . the opposite sex! . . . mini-skirts
. . . corrupted . . . proud possessor of
one of 4th floors tidier rooms . . .
better late than never!



MARCIANNE SENKO
Newdale, Man.

"Marcie" . . . sweetly sarcastic . . .
blazé exterior . . . "It's about those
hands that shake . . ." "Oh, come
on!" . . . Miss Varicosity — 1970!
. . . wasp waist.

GWEN SWAENEOEL
Souris, Man.

Madam President . . . an embroiderer
of the truth . . . persistent . . . of her
own volition . . . perpetual
performer . . . short-skirts?! . . . a
mental gymnast.



DIANE STEPHEN
Dauphin, Man.

"Steve" . . . "Oh my shattered
. . .!" . . . tidiest room in res? ? ? . . .
boundless energy . . . "Security is a
fisherman knit sweater." Now you
see her — now you don't!





ROSEMARY TEPERTO
Winnipeg, Man.

Quiet friendliness . . . sparkling eyes and finger . . . romanticist . . . mini-nurse . . . "among the fairest flowers . . ." "No, I'm going out for supper."

FAYE THOMPSON
Goodlands, Man.

A cool cynic with a warm heart . . . can always be seen in the humour of things . . . phone-a-phobia . . . sincere — tells you where it's at . . . "Get into this conversation! "



JOYCE TIMMERMAN
Swan Lake, Man.

"Timmy" . . . devilish charm . . . procrastinator of diets . . . life of the party . . . determination . . . "Does this match my outfit? "

MARLENE TOEWS
Fork River, Man.

Charmingly quiet . . . constant optimism . . . modest scholar . . . the prize soprano of Glee Club . . . "But I really like roast beef! "

HYLDA (TOEWS) GRYBA
Winnipeg, Man.

A song for every occasion . . . "Two can live cheaper than one, eh Hylde? " Can see the bright side of every situation.



CONNIE TOMCZAK
Dugald, Man.

"Tonie" . . . facial expression is revealing . . . reliable . . . bottled sunshine . . . "You know, I'm just about ready to check out of this hotel! "





BRENDA VENUS
Winnipeg, Man.

Initiator of birthday surprises ...
has the only pop gun in res ... never
in a flap — Venus? ... Dulcolax
p.r.n. ... small feet — big laugh.



ELSIE VOTH
Boissevain, Man.

Straw that broke the camel's back
... "only 4 1/4 more days to the
weekend" ... "Well, I really
wouldn't like to say ..." crowded
out of Boissevain.



DOROTHY WIEBE
Altona, Man.

Equanimity ... "I mean like you
know." ... well stocked pantry ...
lost in reverie ... "the touch of a
hand or a smile ... calm
reassurance."



SHIRLEY WIEBE
Morden, Man.

"Show a bit of class, eh?" ... "I
read that somewhere." ... midnight
raider with special surprises ...
pre-and post-test hysterics.

NORA-DEE WINNIK
St. Vital, Man.

Early to bed — early to rise ...
phone crazy ... "Do not disturb!"
... "If champagne be the drink of
love — pour on!"



LAURA WILLEMS
Dugald, Man.

"You never like my attitude." ...
tempest in the teapot ... persevering
"L" is for Loveable ... "check my
mailbox."





SHIRLEY WOODCOCK
Dauphin, Man.

"Woodie" . . . "Laugh and the world laughs with you" . . . doesn't know whether she's coming or going — and hasn't the time to find out!

BARBARA HOWARD
Beausejour, Man.

Re-joining St. B. . . home for the weekend to hubby and baby . . . questioning mind . . . effervescent!



LINDA WRIGHT
St. Boniface, Man.

Ardent reader . . . a second Rembrandt . . . a youthful giggle . . . bubbles easily to the surface . . . will try anything . . .



MARILYN WYTINCK
St. Alphonse, Man.

"A friend indeed . . . "distinctive laughter . . . takes time out to study . . . weekend at last . . . "Vive l'amour! " . . . too good to be true!



ANNE MARIE YURKIWSKI
Old Kildonan, Man.

"Max" . . . a cool intellect . . . well-acquainted with matters . . . a never-ending supply of goodies . . . "Say what they mean and mean what you say."



JUDY GOGUSH
St. James, Man.

"All I want to do is sleep, sleep, sleep . . . " . . . quietly explosive . . . unruffled nonchalance . . . "Gogi" . . . warm, friendly smile and open mind.

Graduating June, 1970.

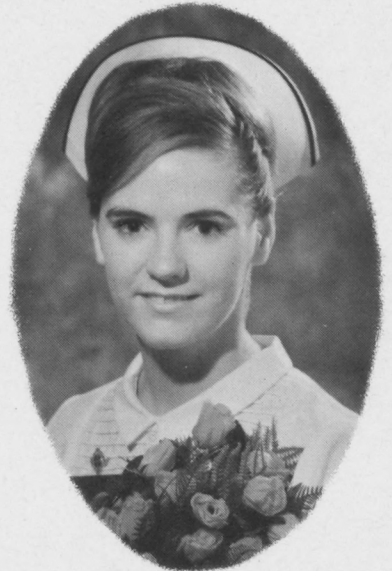
Thank you, God, for all the things
that I have never thanked you for . . .
Thank you for Residence and buzzers
and sinks in our rooms.
Thank you for Big and Little Sisters.
Thank you for Bar Pins and Bands.
Thank you for warm toast and telephones
and late, late passes.
Thank you for having faith in me
when I lose faith in you.
Thank you for incubators and
Thank you for friendship.
Thank you for orderlies and Team Leaders.
Thank you for doctors who write legibly.
Thank you for all forms of life.
Thank you for pushing me when I'm too
tired to push myself.
Thank you for understanding instructors.
Thank you for strong legs and feet, and
for support hose.
Thank you for happiness and people who care.
Thank you for little old ladies and tall
young men.
Thank you for closed drainage bags and new
white casts.
Thank you for days and evenings and nights.
Thank you for Case Rooms.
Thank you for Sister Winter.
Thank you for giving me the sense to thank you.

AWARDS

Each year scholarships are awarded by the Professional Education Fund of St. Boniface General Hospital. Two students from the Class of 1970 will each receive a three hundred dollar scholarship.



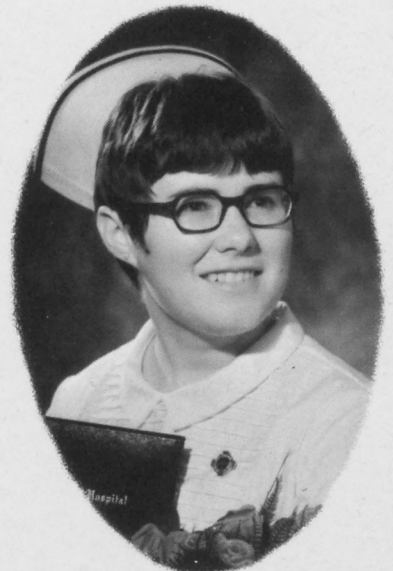
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VALEDICTORY

by Shirley Boyd

Today, our Graduation Day, is a momentous occasion in our lives. Graduation, as evidenced by our bands of black velvet, grad pins and bouquets of roses, marks the end of our training and the beginning of our careers. When we entered training, we were apprehensive, but eager to begin our new lives as student nurses . . . to fulfill our girlhood dreams of comforting the sick and cooling the fevered brow. Yet, now, we realize how much more nursing is than that we had imagined.

We are truly a part of all we have met. But what has shaped us from the girls we were two and a half years ago, into the individuals and nurses we are today?

Our first year as probies created many changes and adjustments. Residence living had a great influence in maturing us. Learning to live with two hundred and fifty other girls is a task few experience . . . As we began to fit names to faces our class spirit developed. Day by day, we learned consideration for others, respect and tolerance for differing attitudes and beliefs . . .

First year was mainly devoted to gaining basic knowledge and skills. There were times when we seriously doubted our ability in applying our new found knowledge . . . We all remember the thrill of pride and excitement when we started on the wards. They were strange, exciting places and we were only too aware of how little we knew. Gradually, we adjusted . . . At first we were nervous with our patients . . . Through experience, however, we realized that we must simply be ourselves . . .

With second year came our Blue Bands and the status of being a Big Sister. As we met our Little Sisters at the front door, we asked ourselves "Did I really look that young and uncertain?" Having Little Sisters

seemed to boost our self-confidence . . .

Throughout second year we studied the specialties. We learned that though we could spread our wings a little, we were not yet ready to fly. There was still much to be learned and experienced. In Psychiatry we learned of the vast unknown reaches of the mind. We realized the great value of thinking "is it kind", "is it true" and "is it necessary," before we spoke. In applying these three guidelines of conversation in our daily lives we became more tactful and mature.

Maternity nursing revealed to us the wonder of being women and the beauty of life. Throughout the three months spent there, for us, the miracle of birth never lost its impact.

Land of the Little People — we experienced children with minds of their own! Students working on 8A were readily recognized by uniforms splattered with pabulum, cherry cough syrup and whatnot. The ward also had its heartaches — little Jamey who cried everytime a nurse entered his room, fearing yet another needle; or frightened Daren, for whom the "magic green medicine" held no magic.

Third year came almost too soon, but we were finally seniors with our Yellow Bands. At last, we were the privileged ones. With senior classes came the startling realization that N.L.N.'s were only two short weeks away, with R.N.'s in just four months. Studying began in earnest. We discovered just how much material we had covered.

With third year came the unhappy thought of going our separate ways. Perhaps, more than ever, we realized how much residence life meant. We have made true and deep friendships . . . friends who have stood with us and shared with us the challenges, disappointments and small successes, inherent in being a student nurse . . . friends who taught us to laugh at ourselves, showing us that we were not really alone in our struggles . . . We have come to recognize the true value of friendship. Though there were days when the struggle seemed too full of frustration, we knew that waiting in residence was a true friend who would understand . . .

Our instructors, lectures, ward experiences and classmates were all part of our growing and maturing. But by far the greatest influence on our development lies in our interactions with our patients. Today we are able to understand how great was their impact. Without them we might never have known . . . the miracle of seeing a new life begin . . . or the realization of the courage involved in the fight to regain health. We might never have gained an understanding of suffering and pain . . . of death . . . or the deep satisfaction and sense of fulfillment in watching a patient go home to family and friends, knowing that in our own small way, we had helped.

It was in learning to perform the small, meaningful tasks that we developed thoughtfulness and consideration . . . We realized that our greatest happiness lies in the *giving of ourselves to others*. Our patients have taught us to care deeply, "to give and not to count on the cost." For it was often they who gave us the greatest encouragement.

To our instructors, thank you for your calm confidence in us when we needed to retain our composure through some difficult experience.

Sister Gauthier and Sister Winter . . . thank you for your open doors and ready smiles. Your cheerful willingness to give needed guidance or just to listen will always be remembered and cherished.

And thank you, Mom and Dad . . . for you have seen us through thick and thin. You have loved and understood us, when we were unknowingly venting our frustration and dissatisfaction in ourselves, on you . . . You helped us view our discouragements as challenges for the future, to be met with greater incentive to try harder, the next time. Yet how inadequate are those two little words, "Thank you." There are no words to fully express our feelings today. Your love and constant encouragement has helped us to realize our dreams. Perhaps our best way of expressing our gratitude is to continue to give of our very best . . . to live up to the ideals you have instilled in us.

This is a day of intense emotions for us . . . bittersweet nostalgia as we leave behind the security of residence and the classmates we have grown to love . . . and joy! We have made it! But what are we truly striving to attain? Is this the end or just the beginning of our search for knowledge and improvement.

Again we stand at the threshold of a new world . . . and again we feel the uncertainties of the future. And we ask ourselves these questions. "Am I really ready to accept the responsibilities which will be mine tomorrow? Will I really be able to cope effectively on my own?" Even as we stood on that different threshold two-and-a-half years ago with immeasurable love and support behind us, we know that this love will continue to guide us in the challenge now facing us.

Perhaps the words of Lord Tennyson will help us to set our priorities as we become graduate nurses.

"That which we are we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

. . . to *strive* to become better individuals and therefore better nurses.

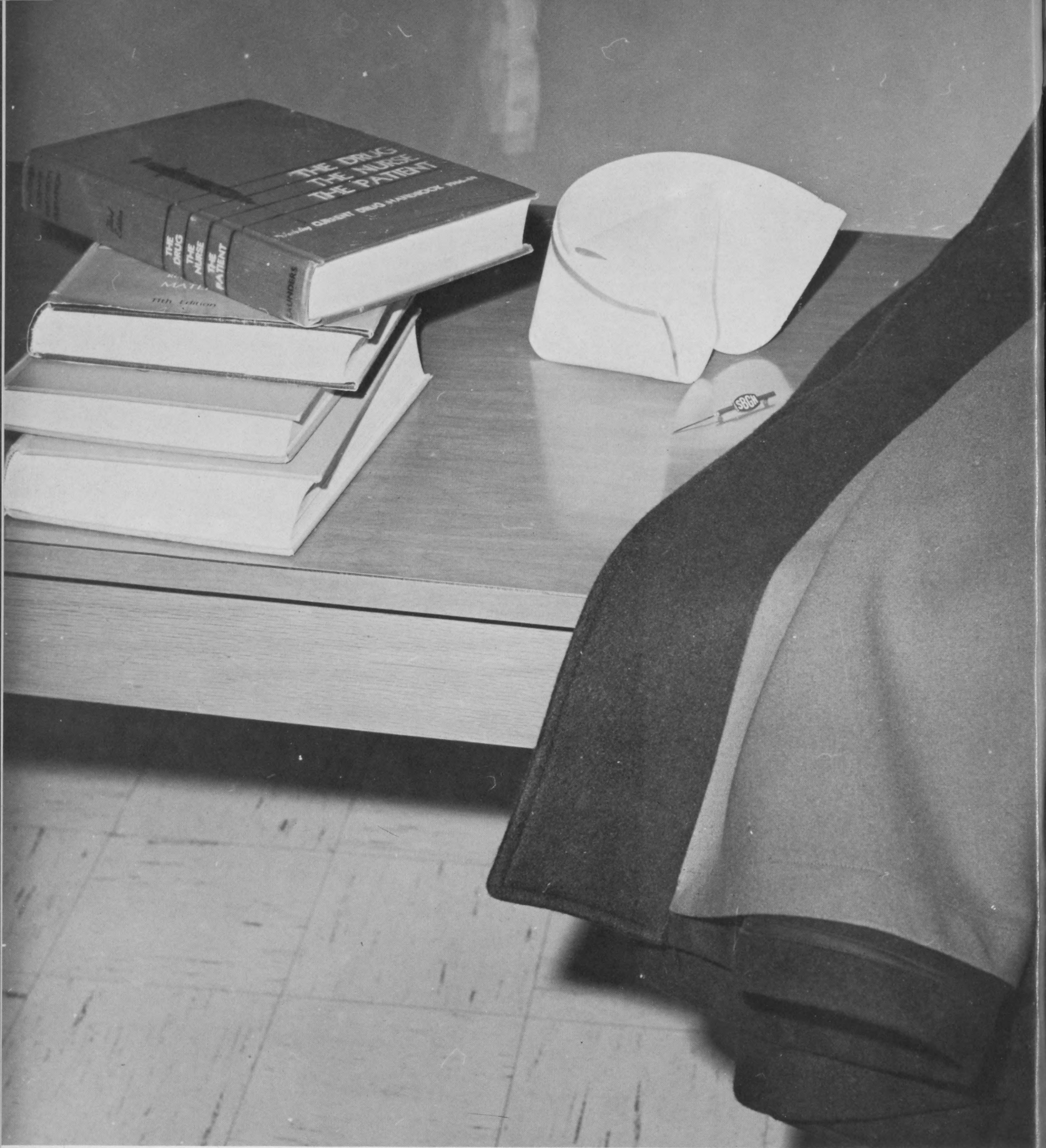
. . . to continue to *seek* knowledge, for we are truly just beginning to recognize the many avenues open to us.

. . . to *find* new methods so that we may improve our nursing care.

. . . and *not to yield* to the temptation of being less than we are capable of becoming.

Though tomorrow we go our separate ways, let us remain one in purpose . . . to elevate the standards of our profession by continuing in our quest to become ever better individuals and nurses.

Yes . . . to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield!



UNDERGRADUATES



The present moment is significant,
not as the bridge between past and
future, but by reason of its contents,
contents which can fill our emptiness
and become ours, if we are capable of
receiving them.

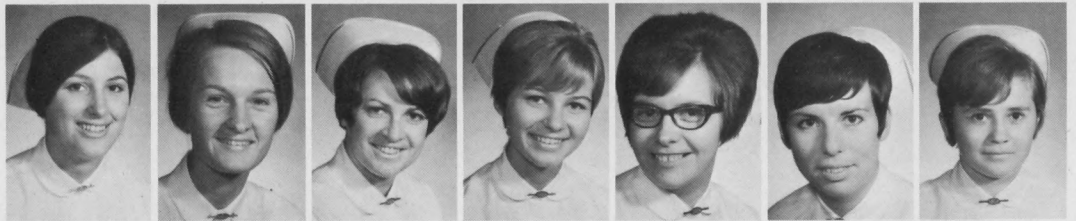
Dag Hammarskjöld

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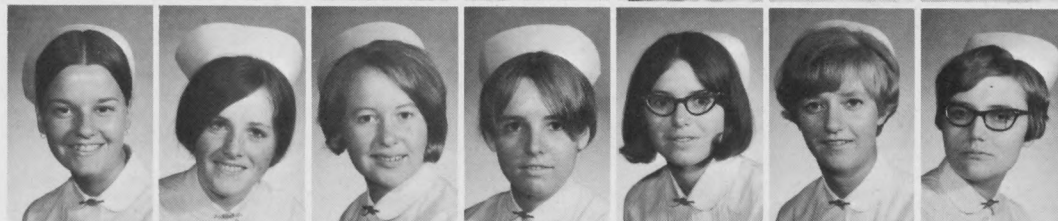
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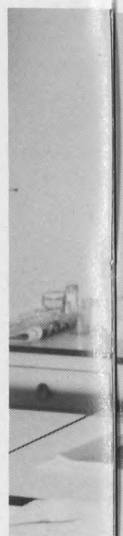
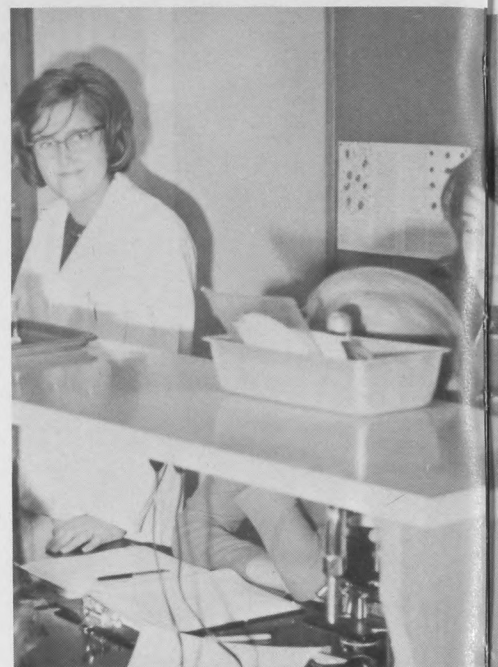


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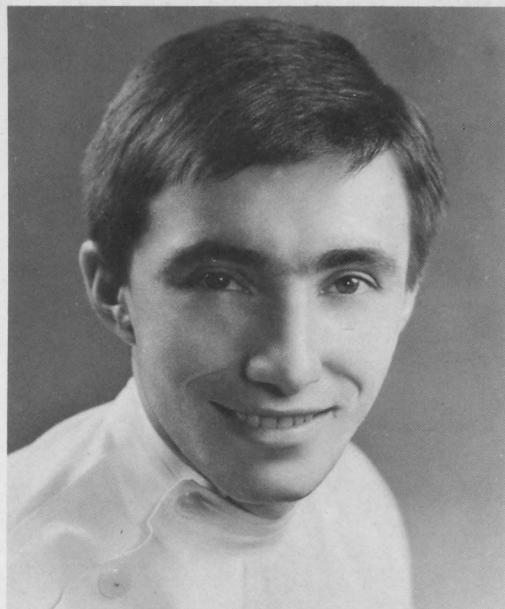




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FIRST YEAR



Mr. Rosky
Class Advisor



ENTRANCE DAY

"Over here please for your key to your room! "
 "Over here please for your mail box combination! "
 "You can leave your student fees right over there! "
 "This is your roommate! "
 "Come over here and meet Sister Gauthier! "
 "Over here's your Big Sister! "

GARDEN PARTY

"Little Sis,
 I'll pick you up at 4:00 for the Garden Party.
 Your Big Sis"
 Kentucky fried chicken and potato chips . . .

INITIATION DAY

"All right Probie, do your thing for me! "
 Quote — *all* the Seniors.
 As I kneel here at your feet,
 Where the air is smelling sweet,
 I hope that someday I might do
 Pleasant deeds and acts like you.
 Dear Probie, you would just 'love' to wash my floor, dust the furniture, polish my
 shoes, button my uniform . . . Wouldn't you?

LABS AND WARDS

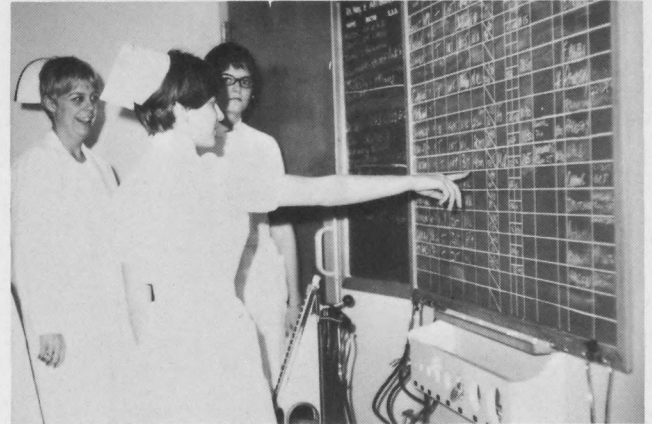
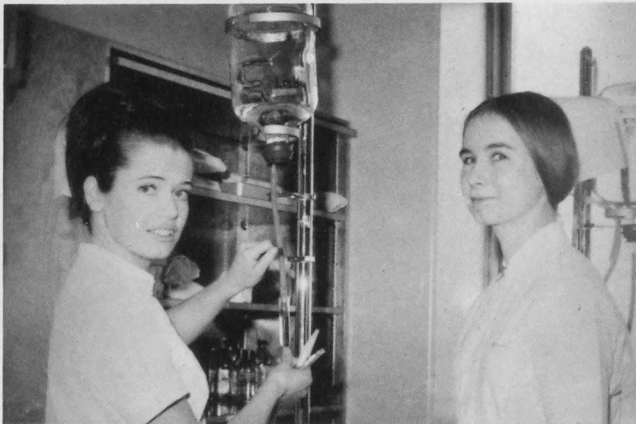
"What on earth is a catheter anyhow? "
 "You mean we have to mix it all up and then measure the total amount from the
 whole day? "
 "We use dixie cups! Well, so much for ice cream."
 "Miss Corthwaite — I can't hear it."
 "Try the left side! "
 "Please finish your bath."
 "What? "
 "Please wash what I missed."
 "Pardon? "
 "Well . . . "
 "You have to count! — not just hold his hand! "
 "The hip bone's connected to the thigh bone."
 "No, no; the rubber sheet goes *under* the cotton one! "



Mrs. Atkinson
Class advisor



Class executive: B. Finkel, Pres.; J.
Friesen, Treas.; B. Nield, Vice-Pres.



BLUE BANDS



— “HELLO SALLY . . . ? Welcome to St. Boniface — I’m your Big Sister, Nancy.”

— “Are you in Second Year? ”

— “Yes, I just got my Blue Band last week.”

— “What does it mean to be in Second Year? ”

. . . It means seeing the miracle of a new life and the joy or sorrow that it brings. Seeing the nervous father with a lighted pipe in his breast pocket, smiling at HIS child.

It means arriving on 8A at 0730 —and leaving at 0800 for a clean uniform — clean slip . . . It means relearning nursery rhymes — playing with building blocks — teaching through play. It means forcing fluids through sealed lips and comforting a crying child.

Med-Serg means something different . . . Reminding patients not to remove their traction! Walking into a room and seeing a Kelly overflowing . . . Realizing the value of speech, sight and hearing . . . seeing a sigmoidoscopy and glad that you’re just an onlooker.

It means a short walk to 5C or — relocating at Selkirk. Tranquilizers, sedatives, hypnotics. Schizophrenics, neurotics and addicts.

Bowling, swimming, walking, listening. All to help . . .

— “That’s what Nursing is? ”

— “That and more — but there’s “fun” too. Especially living in Res. . .

“First of all there’s parties for you — chicken in the Sisters’ garden — and to top it off Initiation Day. That’s the day when we have you kneeling at our feet, ridding our rooms of summer dust, and when we POLITELY show you the shower!

We each have a Big Sister too — your ‘grandsister’ — and this year she gets her Black Band. Our part is in their Grad is celebrating with them at the Blue & Gold — and raising the money to celebrate.

Who said nurses can’t bake?

You’ll find the time passes quickly and Christmas is here, with Frosty’s Frolic and Dr. ? as Santa, preceding our much needed holiday. Christmas or New Year’s off?

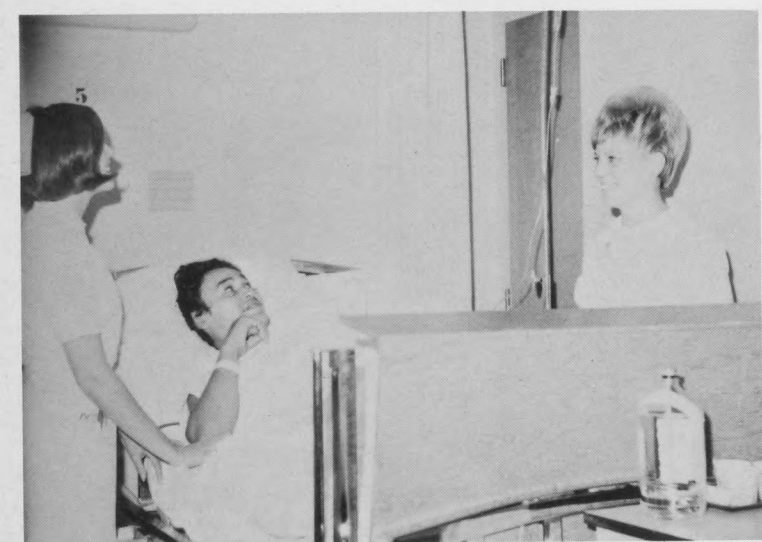
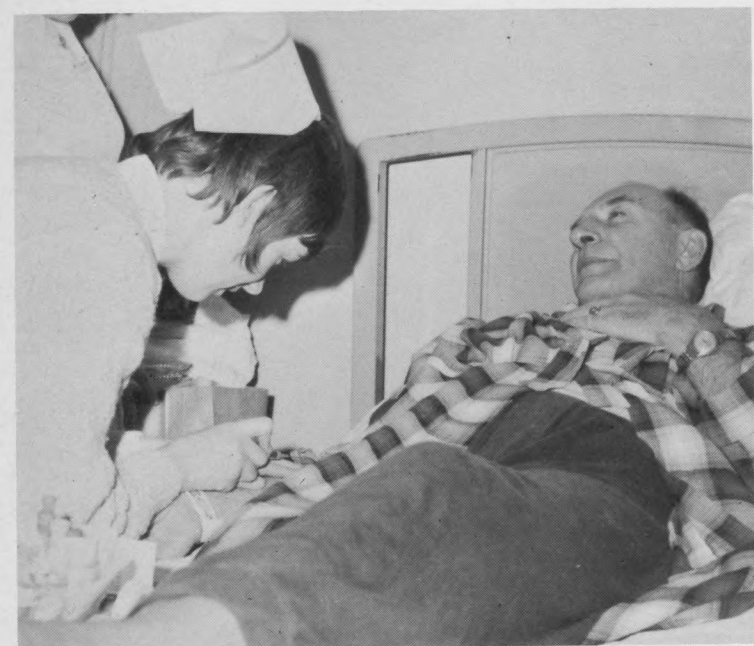
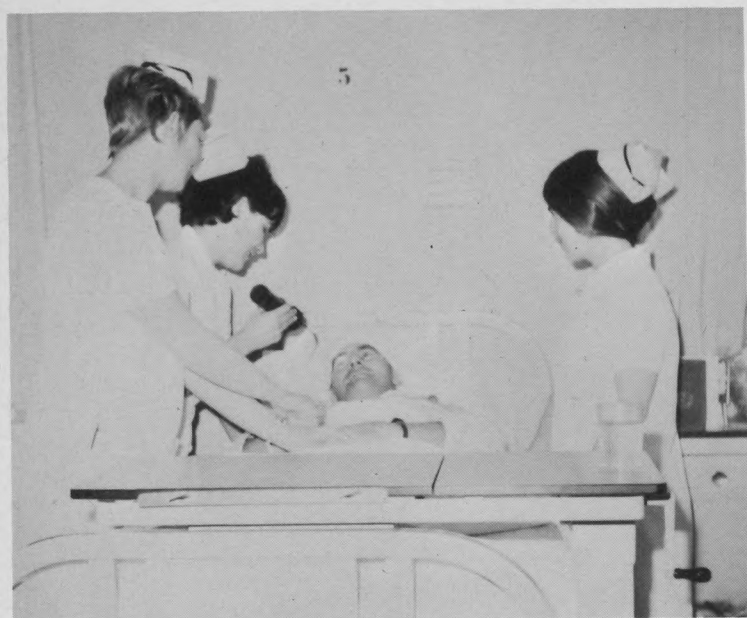
January isn’t only the beginning of a new year — it’s celebrating our half-way party . . . and the dates of our N.L.N.’s are posted . . . our training is nearly through! ”

— “You make it sound so short yet it seems so far away . . . ! See you tonight at the party.”

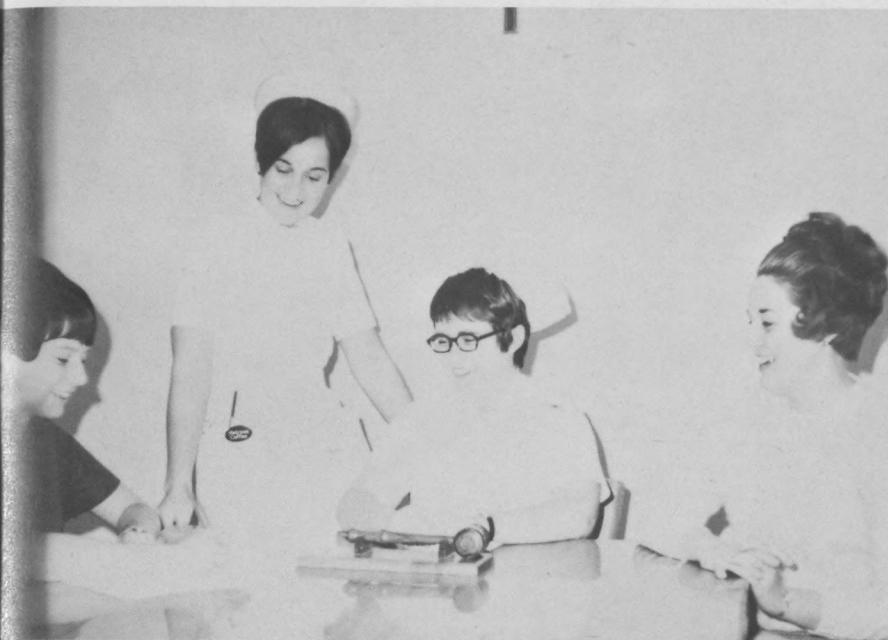
A Second Year left to think alone . . .

Do I have and will I keep her enthusiasm?

Do I care enough to give my best . . . ?



YELLOW BANDS



B. Dickie, Sec-Treas.; A.M. Yurkiwski, Vice-Pres.; L. Bawtinhimer, Pres.; Miss Cornthwaite, Class Advisor.



Second year dwindled fast.
 Look at us — seniors at last!
 First day of Senior Class
 Finally our cherished yellow bands;
 Back to the books and taking notes,
 Down the drain go all our hopes.
 No three weeks of relative ease;
 As our sore coccyx we failed to appease.
 Those awful pressures — six exams —
 One — two, three — four, five — six whams!
 O.R. classes, what a scream!
 Dashing around in sexy greens.
 Chest tubes, drainage tubes, cardiac massage,
 Respirators, monitors, foleys and gavage,
 Post anaesthesia, post surgery too . . .
 For every patient much to do.
 Then came Med-Surg III . . .
 Many new experiences there proved to be,
 Like taking blood and starting I.V.'s.
 Through it all we tried to please . . .
 Then came Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 On Magic slates the patients wrote
 This was a way they could explain
 From whence came their aching pain.
 — A follow through in E.E.N.T. and O.R.
 Where our knowledge widened far
 — One nurse, one patient and time to spend;
 Talking and reading for hours on end.
 In Community Health we're rudely awakened
 To realize we've been gravely mistaken.
 Poverty and despair are now in our dreams,
 As the plight of others is clearly seen.
 Mrs. McNaught's hopes are not in vain
 For public health will see many again.
 Emergency — excitement plus
 Whose in shock the patient or us.
 The spirit of Christmas was in our hearts,
 By helping others we played our parts.
 Snow on the ground, with the festive season near
 We had our Christmas party to spread good cheer.
 Santa Claus and his reindeer made it here, too
 But males aren't allowed to slide down our "flue."
 The New Year was shattered with coming R.N.'s
 Our studying would cease but we didn't know when
 Tempers ran high and as we slept less
 We looked at ourselves thinking, "What a mess!"
 The tumult is over, now the waiting begins
 All passes are used — who wants to stay in?
 February 14 . . . that Sweetheart Day
 Flowers and candy and cards on the way.
 Silver shoes, gorgeous gowns, our hair all done . . .
 We went to our formal for a night of fun.
 Flurries and worries with Grad on the way
 At last we'll see our well earned pay!
 Spirits ran high and funds ran low
 What's planned for the day? . . . everyone knows!
 The day is here — March 13th at last!
 It all began with our Grad Breakfast.
 With pride in our hearts and smiles on our faces
 We file into the church and take our places . . .
 A diploma, a pin, a pledge to mankind,
 A vow to ourselves to better our minds . . .
 Our banquets, our dance, and as the dawn draws nigh
 To our grad friends we tearfully say goodbye.
 Our training is done — one goal has been met
 The future looks bright for the others we have set.



WHO AM I?

I am me — mostly me.
But some of you — and you —
and you.
I share, you share —
And once we meet and share,
I can never again be only me,
nor can you be only you.
So — who am I?
A small fragment of this
Entire world of me's and you's,
Only a little more me
than you.

— Ellen Groves



There's a man in Res.!



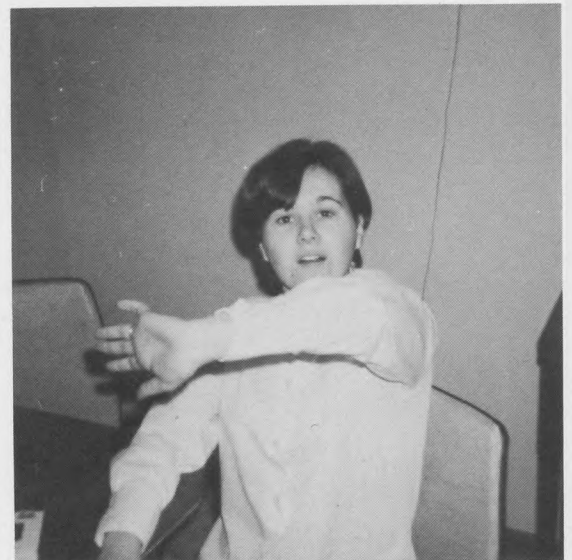
Oh, no you don't!



You! ! Up here?



He came into *my* room.



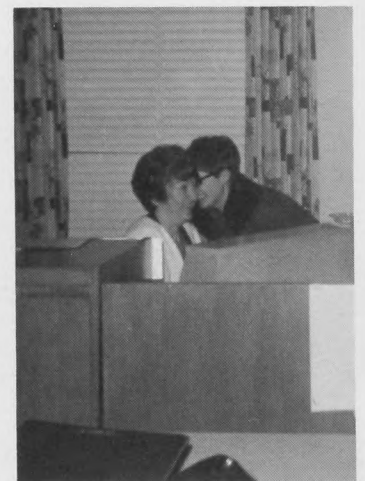
Don't get fresh!



It can't be true!



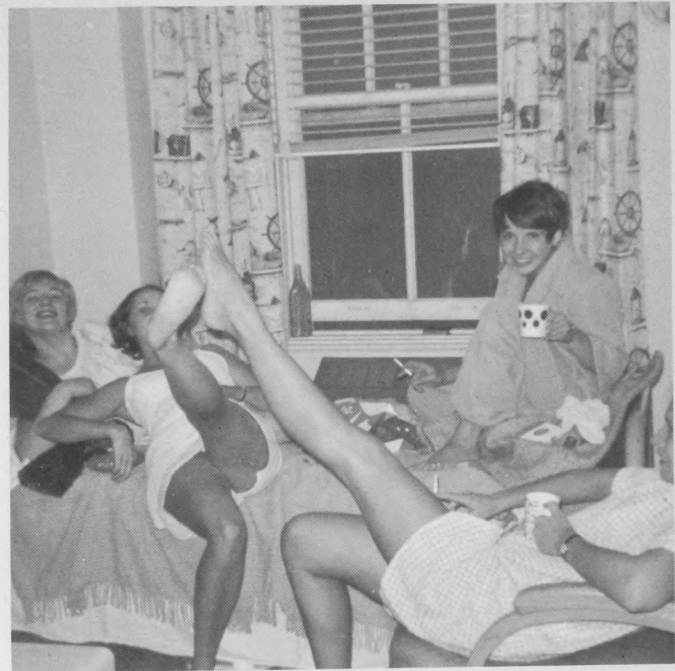
Like man, we dig you.



He looks like Jerry Lewis!



Excitement? !



Put your feet up and RELAX!



It's about time you got here.



You said you'd call before coming.



I'll be ready in 15 minutes . . .



I'll get rid of him . . .



You're out!

WELCOME '72! ?



And the party's on



HUH!



Blanket Game



Group therapy



This is the last straw!



Cleanliness is next to . . .



Wasn't my idea!

MEANWHILE . . .



In the third year wing . . .



Yellow Bands . . .



at last! !

SURPLUS SENIORITY



Bonnie and Clyde



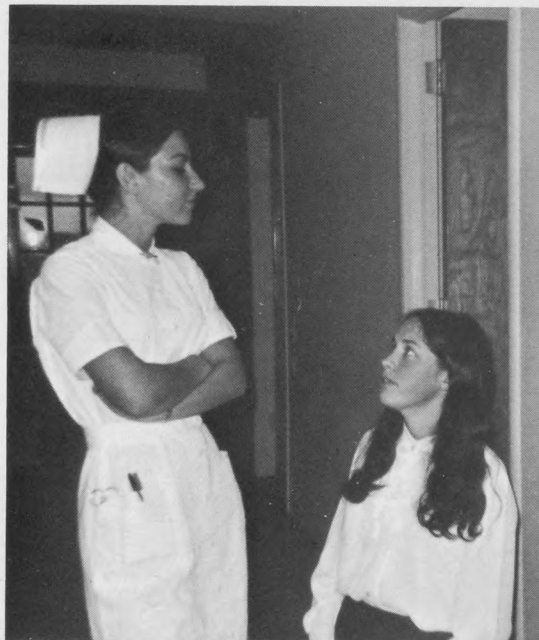
Wilt thou . . .



Machine Gun Molly



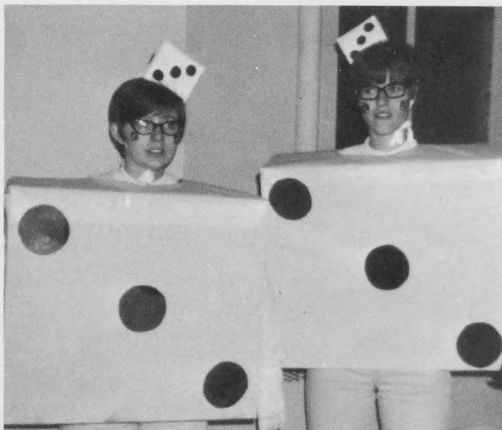
Dear Judge,



Yes . . . ! ?



Where? Where?

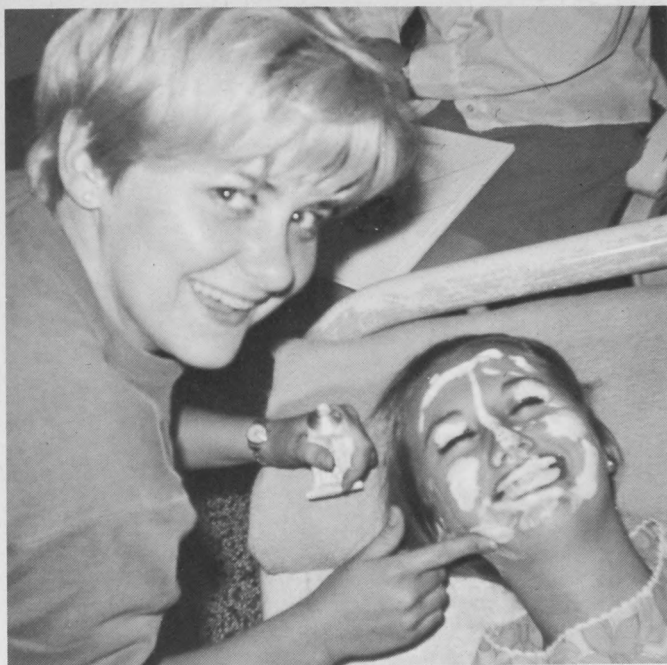


A Pair?



Should we —

CARRYINGS-ON
IN RES. . . .



Getting ready for the BIG DATE!



I'm picking him up to-nite.



Unwinding . . .



It's coming! . . . It's coming!



All-star wrestling.



Fight tooth decay!



Catching 40 winks.



Liberace and Caruso?



Casey at the BAT.



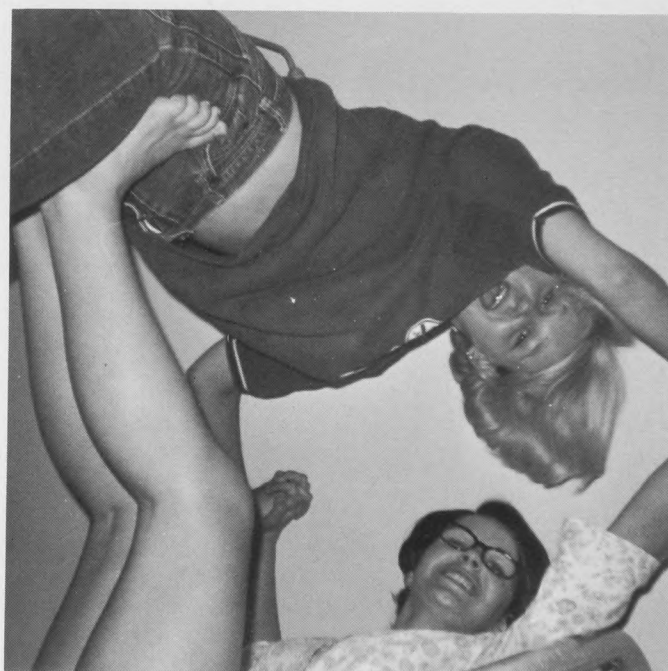
I'll never tell . . .



Suntanning in La Verandré Park.



Ladies' day at the car wash.



Tumbling . . .

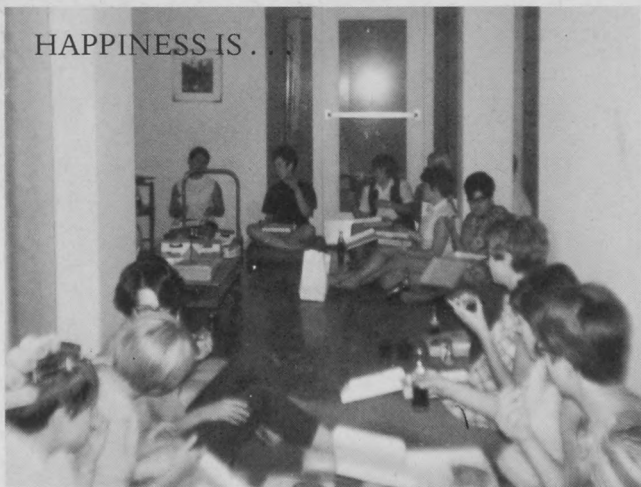


The Fred Flintstone Hour!

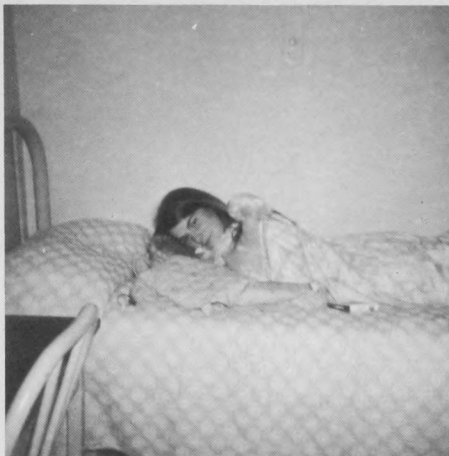
You're SEW RIGHT! !



HAPPINESS IS . . .



. . . food paid for by someone else



. . . a relaxing evening



. . . a waterfall



. . . a free shower



. . . O.R. on the roof



. . . a new pair of pyjamas



. . . a new hairdo



. . . a pillow in the face



. . . visiting the little people?



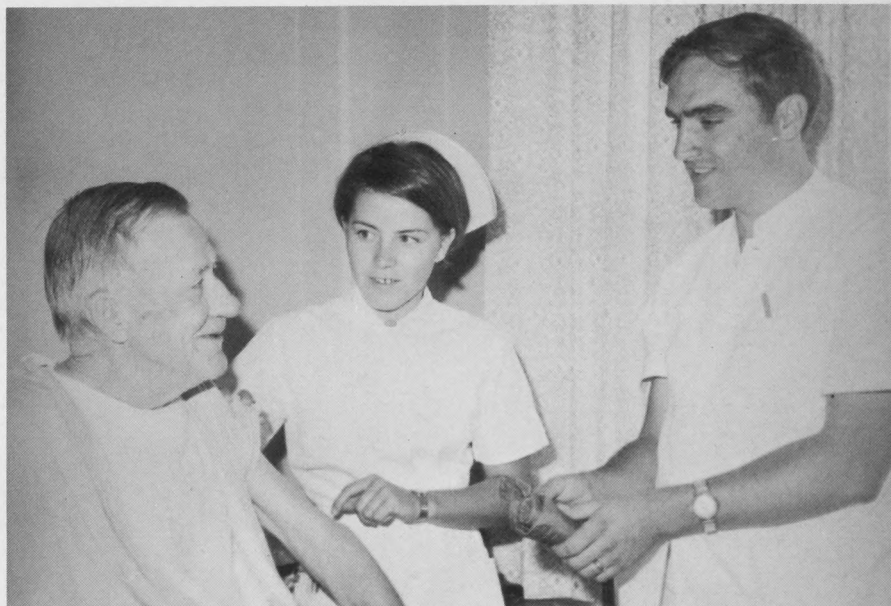
... sitting on your girlfriend's knee



... solitude



... having a little sister



... assisting an intern



... having twins



... togetherness.

TOGETHERNESS IS . . .



. . . a Game of Rumoli



. . . a Chicken Supper



. . . a pyjama party



. . . conserving water



. . . Third year at last



. . . having your picture taken



. . . sharing a bed



. . . a trip Home on the train.

FUN IN THE SUN



I love you Mr. Tree!



Those lazy, crazy days of summer.



A fish got my toe!



Those wiener roast days . . .



Fud! !



Baby oil plus!



Please don't let go.

WHAT A WAY TO LIVE . . .



Coming and going . . .



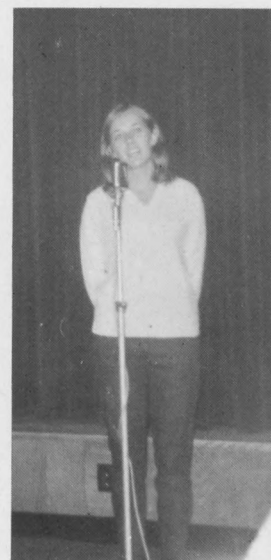
Bumming around



Disarrayed or . . .



. . . dismayed



Introducing . . .



Nursing student, or . . .



. . . student nurse?



with friends.

Traditionally . . .





Teddy from heaven



A personal appearance



HUNG-UP!



New found talent



Singing solo



A community effort



COMMITTEES



OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . .

The time has come for my parting message. I will not even try to express my sentiments regarding the past two-and-a-half years in St. Boniface, except to say "Thank you". Thank you each and every one of you for giving me the privilege to serve as your President. Especially, I would like to thank Sister Gauthier and my most capable council members for their much needed support. It was only through their help and the student body's high spirit that this year was such a success.

Good luck to my graduating classmates, and to the future graduates of S.B.G.H.!

Gwen Swaenepoel

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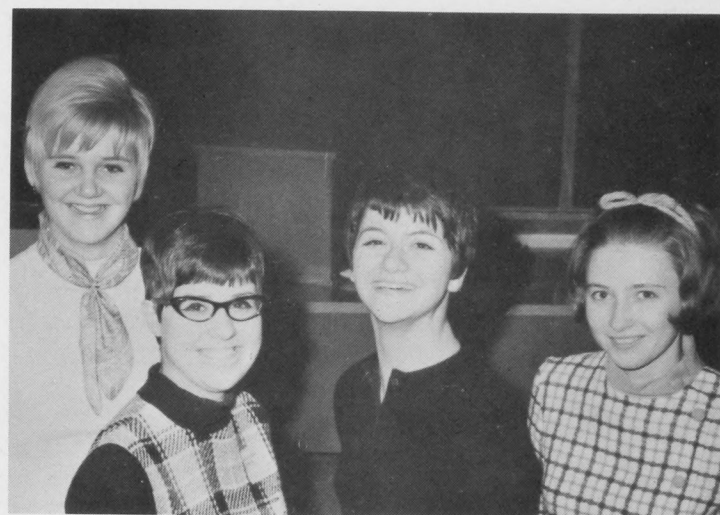
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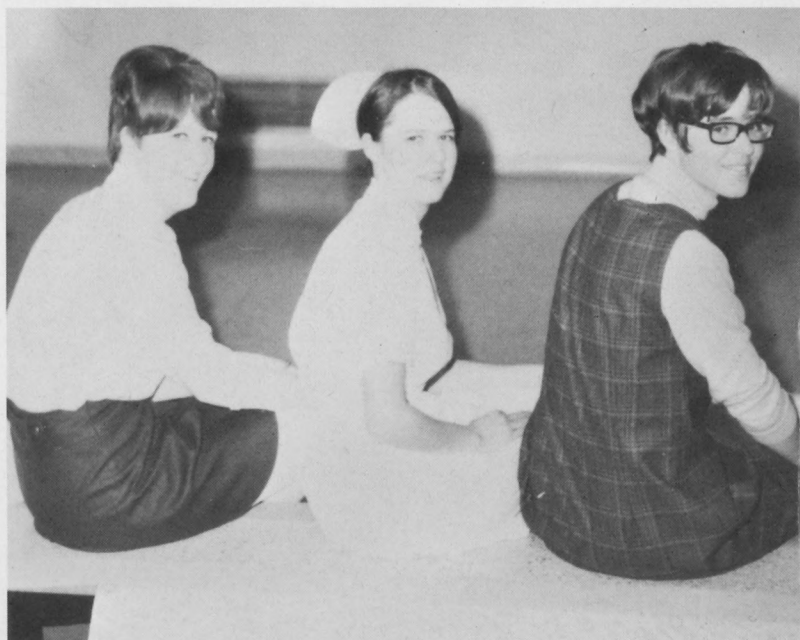
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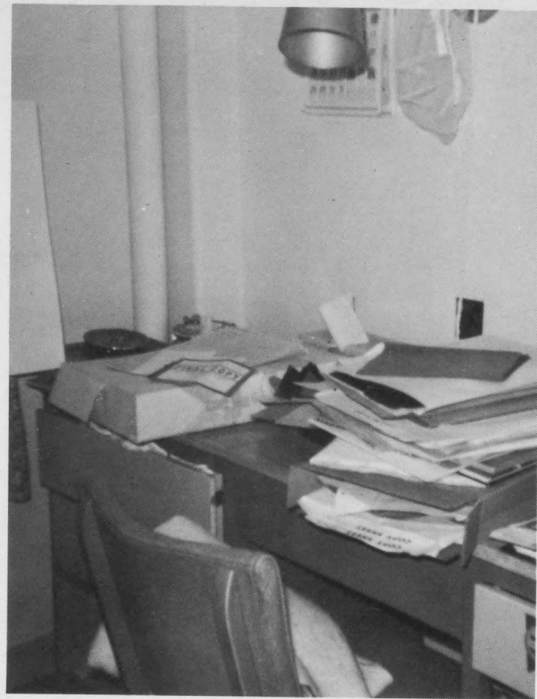




MORE FAMILIAR FACES . . .



YEARBOOK...



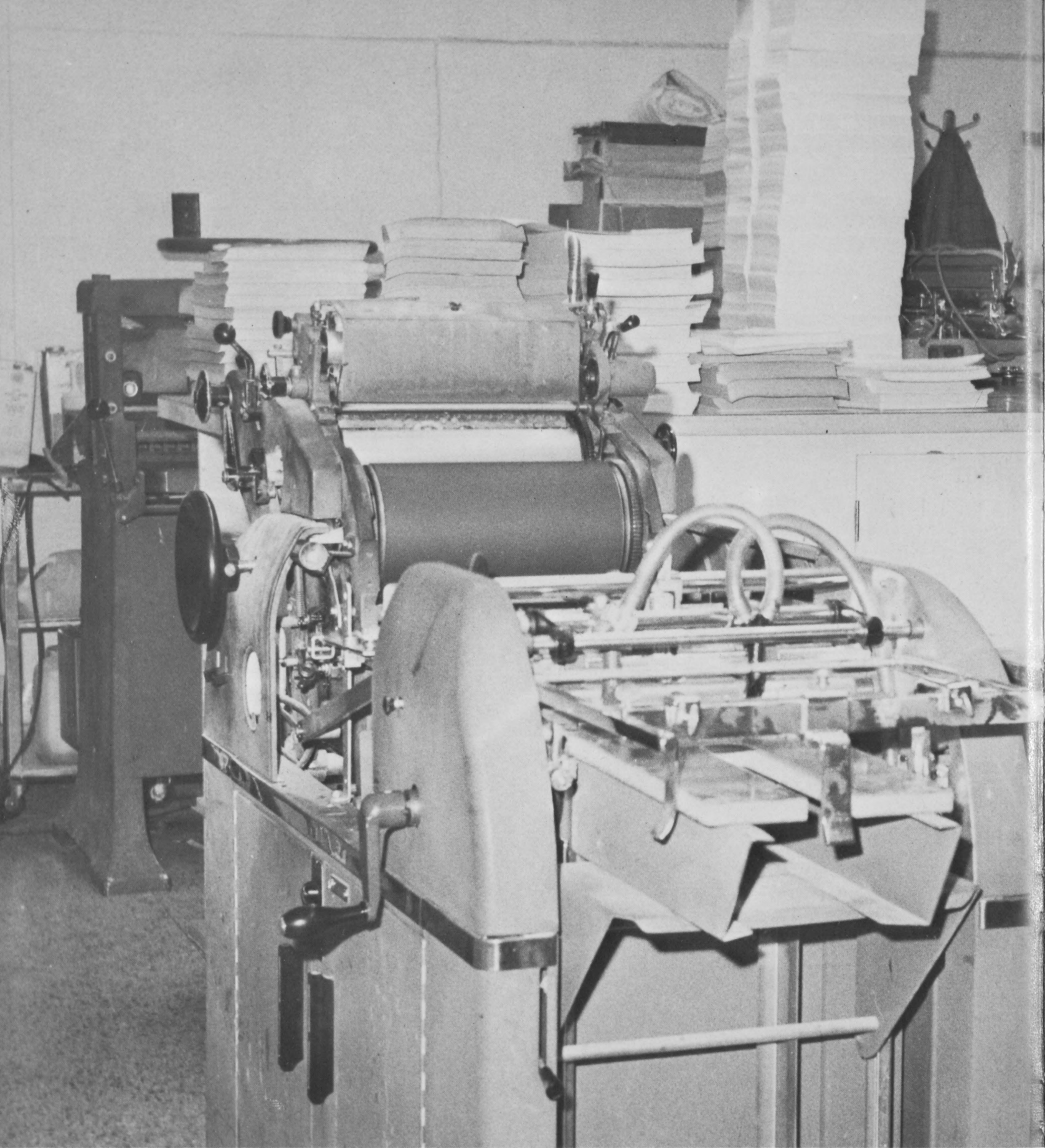
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On this day of March 13, 1970, *Estote Fideles* has been delivered, through the capable hands of B. Cringan & Co.! Many thanks to everyone who has had a part in the safe outcome of *Estote Fideles* — those who took pictures, had their pictures taken, typed, did layouts, blew up, reduced, cropped, composed copy, counted, proofread, wrote letters, bought ads, collected ads (and signatures), advised, assisted, stayed up late nights, raised money, helped meet deadlines, gave emotional support, cried alot . . .

Estote Fideles, today, is christened "*Be Faithful*". She was a little premature, but no complications have developed . . . The junior members of her staff will be allowed a few weeks abstinence before beginning the 1971 edition — Good Luck! !







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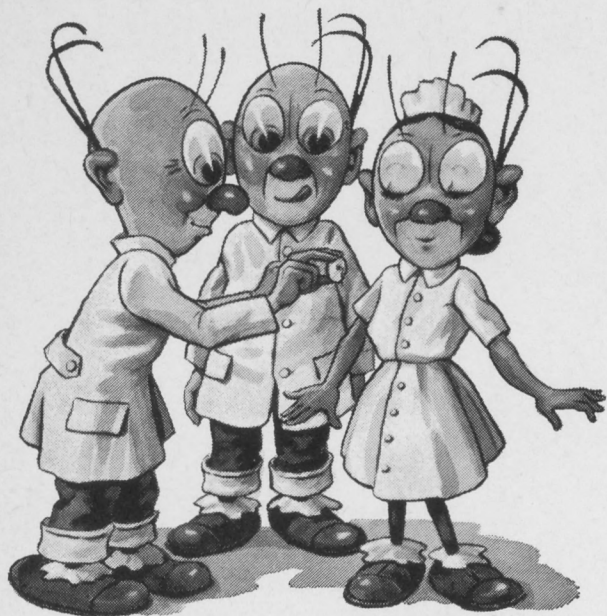


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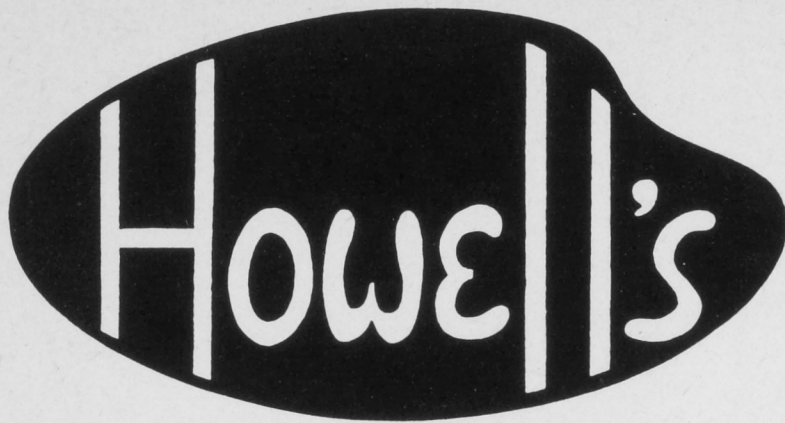
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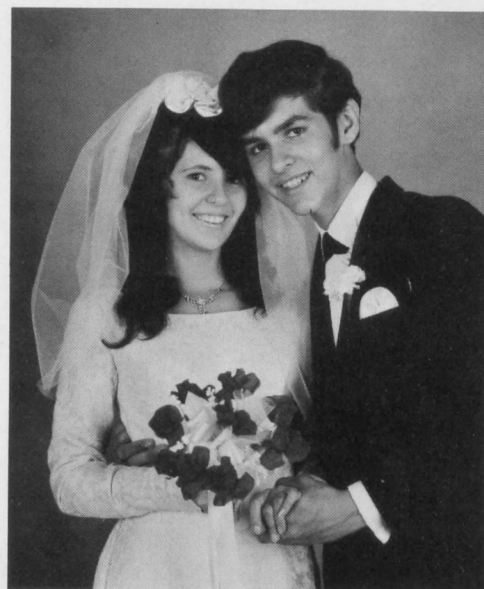
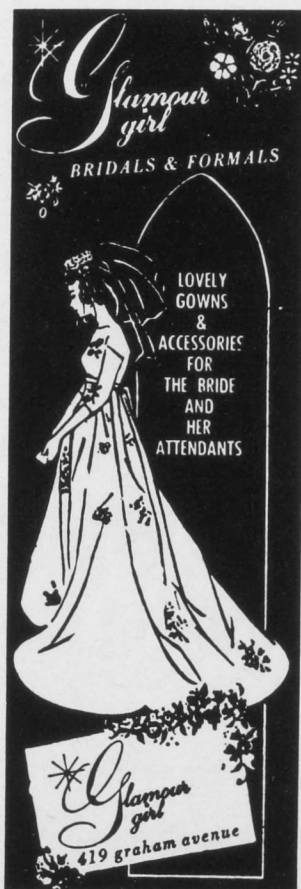
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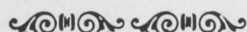
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